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Kansas Senator Warns That Tariff May Prove Liability.

that the "growing impatience" of the people must not be disappointed lest 1923 may prove to be "another

Senator Capper, of Kansas, former Progressive and leader of the agricultural bloc of Congress, interviewed on the first six months of the Harding administration, at once paid tribute to the progress made and revealed confidence in further constructive steps, but also out the following danger signals I—"Partyism never sat more lightly on the people." 2—"They are unhappy and dis-satisfied with a growing impa-

3-If this impatience is not recog-

nized it "may lead to another 1912." Sees Lack of Harmony.

4-"We have seldom or never so many inharmonious elements in our national life." "The world moves faster than it used to. We wait with less pa-tience for what we believe should

6—"The tariff may easily become a liability instead of an asset to the 7.—"The time has come for a more general and drastic inheritance tax." 8-"The party is going to be judged by its deeds, not by its con-

Capper is a leader in the agriculcapper is a leader in the agricul-tural element of the Senate, which has mobilized an independent strength of repeated concern to the socalled administration "guard."

Commends Pilot's Courage. "Six of as stormy months as the United States have ever seen." said Capper, "have been weathered by the new administration to date. It is equally true that the new pilot has shown courage and skill. Still t is a long and a rough voyage we have ahead of us.

"Our last two Presidents, you rewere landslided out of ofmeans that the party ple, must not fail of the hoped for results when they smite the rock, and frequent smiting of the rock is. I fear, going to be negessary

Nation Needs Teamwork.

"In these troublesome and perplexing times a President is almost a tragic figure. In the main it is his job to weld a discordant nation in a discordant world, into a fairly homogeneous whole. We have sel-dom or never had so many inharnonious elements in our national life as at this time-and a nation, to make progress, must do team-

far. I believe I am justified in saying, the President has im-pressed the people as a big, sincere who acts on conviction and has shown himself capable of kind of courageous independence they like to see in a leader This has been notably shown in the President's support thus far of all new constructive legislation.

Pledged to Rigid Economy.

"In my opinion, the country would like to see blended with the conservatism which the times may naturally require, that active, con-structive spirit of progress which has become the dominant characteristic of our national life.

"We would put an end to the bankrupting business of war. "We would lighten the burden of

Real Progress Made. "If you look back appraisingly

the first six months of the ever the irst six montage was administration's life you will see that real progress has been made in these great fundamentals.

"The tariff may easily become a lightlity instead of an asset to the "As Europe recovers from war,

the American farmer will see his export market gradually grow smaller, while the American manufacturer will see his increasing. This indicates what our tariff policy mis-This indicates what our tarin poincy should be. The great tariff mistake of 1913 was putting American farm products on the free list in competition with the world's coolie and peasant labor. Our ports were swamped before the war and again this year with foreign food prod-ficts duplicating a large unmarket-able surplus of similar products we had produced at home. Every dollar we spen! this way makes the whole country poorer. Correction of this tariff mistake of 1913 is imperative.

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ALLIED FAILURE TO AGREE GIVES GREEKS FREE HAND

Triumph in Asia Minor May Lead to Seizure of Constantinople and New Byzantine Empire.

faced with the problems of the great powers did at the close of and Italians the Turks. the Balkan war and in the face of the Turkish victory, however, must have seri-their solemn warnings to the Balkan states that the status que The other day the Sultan of Afghanwould not be disturbed by the out-

come of that war. In reality-the decision of Paris, which is no more than a decision Turks. of the great powers to mind their own business, leaves it to the Asia Minor, provided they can

maintain their recent triumph. Extend Greek Claims. And if this means' anything at all, it means that the Greeks will claim most of western Asia Minor including the Scutari Peninsula the southern shores of the Sea of Marmora, with Brusa, the old Turkish capital. Their new frontier is likely to be east of the Bagdad Railway all the way between Constantinople and Aflum Karahissar, where the Smyrna branch joins the main stem of the Bagdad Rail-

The most interesting consequence of such a readjustment in the Near frontiers all around the city of Constantinople. Thereafter the nex step will logically be the transfer Thereafter the next of sovereignty in this city, whose largest ethnic element is Greek Hellenic state. And this, in fact would fulfil the age-long aspiration of the Greeks to restore the Byzantine Empire by reoccupying its capital.

France and Italy Bock Turk But if the Greek victory has left fice. This means that the partial form and the leader, who would nowadays the great powers, all of whom, save the Moses of the American peofers the Moses of the American peofers that the great Britain, are unfriendly to the Greeks, with no recourse but to accept the accomplished fact, it is not Italy will welcome the new situa-

mistake if we place a tariff on

Praises Tax Revision Bill. "The administration's latest taxation program placing \$1,800,000,000 of the burden on wealth, represented by about 500,000 taxpayers, and \$1,200,000,000 on average Americans, represented by 4,000,000 tax payers, while totally exempting the \$2,500 family from the payment of income taxes, is, in my opinion, the best program of economy and re-trenchment that has yet come out of Washington if we omit the pro ed repeal of excess profits taxes. With this exception the plan comes nearer to levying Federal taxes ac-cording to ability to pay than any

yet drawn.
"The time has come for a more general and drastic inheritance tax. During his life Andrew Carnegle gave away \$350,000,000, or 93 per cent of his fortune, yet that 7 per cent kept for his family amounted to \$25,000,000. I believe swollen fortunes in large part should revert to the public.

Urges Lower Freight Rates.

"The power of high freight rates to stop production and to paralyze commerce is being demonstrated taxes in the only way it can be daily to the growing misfortune of the country. I believe the adminisgovernment has pledged the people tration must act speedily here and a program of rigid economy and re- that it will. It can compel rate reduction by repealing the guarantee duction by repealing the guarantee clause of the Esch-Cummins act. It industrial engine by putting our also can remove the power of the \$30,000,000,000 farming industry on Interstate Commerce Commission an equal footing and a permanently prosperous basis.

"We would make the welfare of the people the touchstone of every policy. That must be the first and early consideration.

to increase State rates. I have recently introduced such a bill as a means to making rate relief speedily possible. We must encourage the people to use the railroads—and give business a chance to create give business a chance to create more business.

more business.

"Having given the Republican
party its present job, the people assuredly will hold it to the letter of the contract. The party is going to be judged by its deeds, not by its conversation. I have faith in Presi-dent Harding and shall support him in every right move."

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By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The course of this latest Paris do their utmost to restore the conference in washing its hands of Turks to a fighting posture. Indeed, we are now to have the inthe Turco-Greek war is not only teresting spectacle of France, Brit-characteristic of the present su- ain and Italy, united in the supreme preme council but is the traditional council as the guardians of Euro-gesture of the great powers when pean peace, engaged in supplying prival aspirants for Asiatic territory faced with the problems of the with guns and munitions, the Brit-Near East. It is precisely what the ish favoring the Greeks; the French

istan announced that his country would adopt toward Great Britain a policy based upon the attitude preserved by the British toward the

Proclaims Holy War.

Hard on the Paris pronounce-Greeks to draw a new frontier in ment comes the announcement that the Sherif of Mecca, the King of the Hedjas, has proclaimed the Holy War on behalf of the Turks. The proclamation of the Holy War recently rather lost its old serious meaning, yet it is plain that the whole Mohammedan world is likely to be stirred by recent events. For Great Britain this is imme-

diately unwelcome, both because of the situation in Mesopotamia and the present difficulties in Egypt and in India. France in Syria, Algeria, Morocco, and Tunis as well, may feel the effect of the religious dis-turbances in Islam while Italy in Tripoli will have to face quite as serious possibilities. Thus the Greek victory, new that it is passing even the limits set by the most ptimistic Philhelleno seems likely to complicate the whole Near East-ern problem in a new fashion.

Conferees Hopelessly Divided. Americans, with the Washington onference in mind and the problem of the Pacific pressing, may well see in the failure of the Paris confer-ence to deal effectively with the Near Eastern question a suggestion of what may be coming here. Of course the trouble in Paris was that the conferees were so hopelessly divided any common action was impossible, rival aspirations and interests dictated government rival aspirations policies, and the collision of the different policies paralyzed all action.

Thus another considerable war is to continue. The supreme council and the league of nations have already failed to solve the Russo-Polish problem, which culminated after a protracted and bitter conflict in Polish victory in the battle of Warsaw. This victory was translated into the treaty of Riga, the Pole-Lithuanian dispute over Vilna, which still hangs fire, and now they have falled to stop the Turco-Greek dispute, which has re-sulted in a bloody, costly and gen-erally unsettling conflict, the efforts of which are felt today from Calcutta to Casablanca.

It would be easy for the great powers to have prevented the Greek advance against the Turks had they hosen since they command the sea but the British who really domi nate on the sea are backing the Greeks. France might have prevented the Polish campaign against the Bolshevists, which was after all defensive even in its offensive phase, but France is backing the Poles. The great powers could easily dispose of the Polo-Lithuanian dispute over Vilna, which ought to be Polish, but as usual, Britain is hostile to Poland, France so the question drags.

Greeks Increase Area.

Meantime one of the consequences of the recent decision or indecision in Paris may be the rise of Greece as a real power. Recent wars, beginning with the Balkan affair of 1912, have resulted in the population in a surprising fashion. Today, in the area fixed by the treaty of Sevres, Greece counts from 25,000 square miles in 1912, to nearly 75,000 in 1920 and her prospective gains in the present war should bring her above 100,000 ssuare miles or almost the figure

May Regain Constantinople.

It is possible, one cannot yet say probable, that the outcome of the present Greek triumph in Asia Minor may be the return of Constantinople to Hellenic hands, the restoration of a considerable portion of the Byzantine Empire, and the rise of a really important. the rise of a really important Greek state, custodian of the gateway from the Aegean to the Black Sea, mistress of Western Asia Minor, and, in all probability, commercially the most considerable factor in the Near East.

All of which will be well-nigh fatal to Italian hopes and plans, and exceedingly distasteful to the French. But it will fall in with British views admirably. Historecally, perhaps the most interesting thing is the promise of the restoration of the old rivalry between the East and the West, between the ancient cities of Rome and Athens, sentimentally, at least, the "come back" of the Greek is one of the most appealing circumstances in all patriotic records. Practically, the recent developments demonstrate the incapacity of Europe incapacity which was first disclosed four centuries ago, when Europe permitted the Turk to seize Constantinople and begin his foray into Central Europe. (Copyright, 1921.)

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Met at 10 a. m. until 10 a. fa. teday.

Discussed the conference report on the anti-heer bill through part of the afternoon and through the evening sension, but took no action. Discussion will be resumed this morning, when Sensior Reed is expected to answer his critics in the pected to answer his critics in the Representative Volutend.

Adopted resolution asking Sensior to take action in regard to apose make by Sensior Reed excertain Representative Volutend.

Adopted conference report on beautiful and the serious in regard to apose the serious in the serious in regard to apose the s

Passed the deficiency appropria-tion bill, after Senator Harrison had withdrawn his amendment requir-ing open sessions for the disarma-ment conference. The Government of Panama yes-

Bills Reported.

s to send delegates to annual convention of

thorities at Seattle in October.

of the army, navy and Marine Corp

Resolutions Introduced.

Ladd. North Dakota-Resolutio

Playmate With Air Gun

ion.

The boy was taken to Freedman's

WOMEN WHO OVERWORK

"Man may work from sun to sun

but woman's work is never done.' In order to keep the home neat

and attractive, the children well

drifting along from bad to worse

knowing full well that they nee

help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a bur-den. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is a medicine with spe-

Oliver A. Dandridge, 9 years

Colored Boy Shoots

terday assured the United States that she will not resist the occupa-Took up the extension of the emergency tariff and dye embarge until January 1, 1922. tion of the Coto region by Costa Meanwhile, United States marines are en route to Panama, having been dispatched when it appeared

Referred to the Commerce Com-mittee a resolution offered by Sena-tor Harreld, of Oklahoma, ordering the Federal Trade Commission to investigate. the "oil monopoly." Senator Harreld made an extended that Costa Rica might meet with resistance when she attempted to occupy the region granted her unargument for a tariff to protect inder the terms of the Loubet-White dependent producers.

Adopted the conference report on the grain futures act, known as the award. The marines will land, but probably will return home as soon as transportation can be arranged for them, it was learned at the Capper-Tincher bill.

Adopted the House joint resolution providing that all Congressional employes be paid today for

U. S. Warns Panan Panama's assurance that she would abide by the decision of the United States as mediator followed the dispatch of a State Department note Monday, stating that this government of the state August.
Referred to the Rules Committee, on motion of Scuator Ledge, a House resolution censuring the language of Senator Reed with refernment would not tolerate any in-

requesting Senate action. "The United States." the note de-"The United States," the note de-clared, "cannot permit a renewal of hostilities by Panama against Costa Rica by reason of Costa Rica now taking possession of that terririous nominations, including that of John A. Janetzke, of Baltimore, to be appraiser of merchandise in Customs district 13, and of Louis Do-meratsky, of Virginia, to be as-The Panama-Costa Rica situation sistant director in Bureau of Forwas taken up at the Cabinet meet-Went into executive session at 6

ing yesterday, and the various steps taken by this government p. m. to take action on postmaster nominations, and adjourned then until 8:30 p. m. were outlined by Secretary of State Hughes. Following the meeting, it was officially stated that the whole edure had met with From Foreign Relations Commit-tee, without amendment, resolution to authorize the President to invite the hearty approval of President Harding. With the receipt of the note from Panama yesterday the incident appears to be all but closed,

it was explained. Opposes President Porras. The Panama-Costa Rica dispute

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Country Will Abide

By Decision.

Notifies United

Navy Depatment.

appears to have crystallized poli-tical opposition to President Porras, of Panama. From the headquarters of this opposition, the following statement was issued last night: "The only way to save Panama in resignation or eviction from office of the Senate and House to invesof President Porras. He is re-sponsible for the position in which the country is now placed. His attitude against the United States and the American people was one of the false steps in his policy. We plan to call immediately a national convention to be composed of the convention to be composed of the colored, residing at 708% Thirmost honorable merthers of all the teenth street northwest, was acciparties to elect a president, to make dentally shot in the mouth with an the country dry, prohibit the realr rife by Lester Baskimelle, 12 election of presidents and vice presidents, and make a fair law for vice years old, also colored, a compan-

"The election of President Porras Hospital by his aunt for treatment was unconstitutional and he does His case is not serious. jority of the people. The people are all against him."

Fielder B. Tyler Dies. LYNCHBURG. Va., Aug. 23.— Fielder B. Tyler, aged 79, for many

ervisors of Amherst County and a dressed and tidy, women contin-Confederate veteran, died at his ually overdo and suffer in silence. home in that county yesterday morning after an illness of several years of heart trouble. He was a nember of the Methodist Church. His wife died twenty years ago, but he is survived by three children he is survived by three children.

J. W. Tyler, of Camp Bragg, N. C.;

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cago workers have decided to make

it a three-day affair and will par-

ticipate in extensive amateur ath-

letic competitions, as well as hold-

ing extensive demonstrations. Among

the speakers will be William Jen-

Senator Joseph Irwin France and

Gempers Speaks in Baltimore. President Gompers of the A. F.

of L will speak at the Baltimore celebration; while Secretary Frank

Morrison will be the guest of honor

t Louisville, Ky. At Boston more than 15,000 work-

ers are expected to be in line in the parade to be reviewed by the governor of Massachusetts, the mayor of Boston, Major-General Ed-

Senator James A. Reed will ad-

dress the workers in Kansas City,

where seventy-nine local unions

will participate in a spectacular

Cleveland and Philadelphia will

also organize on a large scale, ac-

cording to reports. Forty-five thou-

in Cleveland addressed by W. D.

Mahon, president of the Amalga-mated Association of Street and

adelphia's parade will be under the auspices of the Central Labor Union

and will be the largest that city

Electris Railway Employes.

activities.

wards and Admiral Gleaves.

possibly Senator LaFollette.

of Labor headquarters here.

weights for bread in the District of Columbia.

Adopted rule sending deficiency

on of the bill to conference. Ordered 2000 additional Bills Reported.

From the Committee on I rvation, Montana: also, H. R. 4060—Authorizing the Secervation, Wyoming; also,

S. 1804-To amend an act en titled, "An act making approprisions for the current and conting of the Bureau of India:

Affairs;" also,
S. 801—For the payment of cer-tain monies to Albert H. Raysolds.

Wounded Heroes Guests Today at Beach Outing

Souvenirs, toys, and novelties for children will be distributed at the second annual outing of Cootie Oriental Court of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics today at Chesapeake Beach. More than 3,000 persons are expected on the outing. Wounded soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital will be the guests of honor, leaving for the resort on the 2:30 train. A sumptuous dinner, "a la cootie," will be served the boys, and "smokes" and re-American Association of Port Aufreshments will be served by Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of From the Committee to Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate, with amendments, a bill

will visit the beach tomorrow the annual outing of the District has ever seen. of the American Legion, General Pershing, Col. Charles are among the cities which have made extensive plans for Labor Day R Forbes director of the Veterans' Bureau, and District Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph will be the guests

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	\$53.35 Each Month	\$47.26 Each Month	\$25.76 Each Month
Coupe	\$292.55 Down	\$346.87 Down	\$426.43 Down
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